



Vic Clark Assumes Presidency As Record 1674 Cast Votes

• VIC CLARK WON the hotly contested race for Student Council President following an election campaign that drew a record 1,674 voters to the polls last Wednesday and Thursday. Forty-two candidates sought 14 contested offices.

Clark pulled in 42 per cent of the vote in the three-way race, and won by nearly 200 votes. Clark had 646 votes, compared with 457 for Mark Clark and 443 for Lee Deschamps.

Two campus-wide races were decided by less than 20 votes and two school representative contests were decided by less than 10 as all offices but three were contested.

Steve Royer won the office of advocate by 14 votes over Vytas Tarulis. Linda Frost beat Doreen McKenna by 15 votes for secretary.

Larry Broadwell was elected Student Union Board chairman by a wide margin over John Willis.

Steve Gleason won member-at-large over Ron Scheraga and Steve Sharfman by a comfortable margin. Others elected were Ken West, treasurer; Mike Levin, program director; Peter Pazzaglini, publicity director; and Skip Gnehm, freshman director.

Vice president Rolf Russart, comptroller Bob Laycock and activities director Nick Bazan were unopposed.

Among division representatives, Sandy Wishner earned the School of Education seat by four votes over Linda Keighley. Tom Robinson was elected School of Government representative as only nine votes separated the three candidates.

Phil Kaplan is School of Engineering representative, and Jim Rankin will represent Upper Columbian. Murray Cohen will represent Lower Columbian after his 7-vote victory over Gail Van Keulan in a race that drew 784 votes.

This year's total of 1,674 ballots far exceeds last year's total, 1,103. Voting was heavier the second day, when 951 votes were cast.

Election officials said voting went smoothly, with lines seldom reaching out of the hall at Woodhull House. The use of voting machines for the second straight

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Five Chi O's Resign; Cite Discrimination

• LAST MONDAY NIGHT, five Chi Omegas of the University's chapter de-activated because of a controversial internal problem that has since been showered with much publicity. The five: Peggy Simes, President; Linda Frost, Rush Chairman; Carol Tedrow, Social Chairman; Donna Beach, Pledge Trainer and Dinah Gray, and the chapter have released accounts centered around the cause of the problem.

The HATCHET has talked with both of the groups and is giving both sides of the story in order to present an unbiased report.

The first people that were contacted for their stand on the issue, were the five members that have de-activated. They stated:

"We know that the recommendation system was used in the Phi Alpha Chapter by the alumnae as a vehicle of discrimination. The National President, in a long dis-

tance telephone call, upheld the alumnae position.

"For some time we have been opposed to various technicalities which would give rise to such an issue. The Alumnae Chapter in New York City has never recommended for membership a Jewish girl from that city. The case, which brought the issue to the fore concerned a girl from New York City. When no recommendation is given, it can be overridden by other favorable recommendations from area alumnae. In this case our alumnae advisers would not accept such recommendations. In a private discussion of this issue, the alumnae revealed to us a blatant prejudice.

"If this had existed as a fight between chapter and alumnae alone, we could have remained and fought the prejudice. But since the national organization upheld the stand of the alumnae, we had no choice but to de-activate.

"For the past two years we have believed in the ideals of the sorority which allowed no room for discrimination. When we discovered that the ideals conflicted with action taken, to us it would have been hypocritical to remain.

"Regarding the decision of the rest of the chapter to remain, we feel that this is an issue of individual beliefs and actions taken on those beliefs. Although we disagree with those who believe that there is still a way to fight within the organization, we are behind their every effort to do so."

The second group that was contacted, was the Phi Alpha Active Chapter. The following statements present their views on the problem:

The decision of five Chi Omegas to de-activate was, as the chapter sees it, based on misuse of the recommendation policy of the national fraternity. The recommendation system is common in almost all national sororities, and it is a system, in which a letter of a rushee must be obtained from an alumna of the sorority who lives in the girl's hometown. Most sororities have ways of getting around the recommendation

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Faculty Group Hears Report On Athletics

• THE FACULTY SENATE met in secret session Friday to hear a report from its Committee on Athletics.

Faculty Senate President Wolfgang H. Kraus refused to release any information concerning the meeting. He said the heads of committees on athletics, educational policy and scholarship offered preliminary reports but he would not comment on the substance of the reports.

He told a HATCHET reporter after the meeting that if little bits of information were released before final action was taken, students would not get the right story and such information would be "misconstrued."

He said he knew the athletic report was a matter of interest to the entire student body, not just a few, and he therefore did not want to release preliminary reports.

Athletics committee chairman David E. Seidelson of the Law School also refused comment, as did committee members Edwin L. Stevens of speech and Joseph H. Krupa of physical education. Krupa said, "Ask me anything you want about intramurals, but no comment (on the report). You realize the position I'm in." He did not elaborate.

Bissell Admits School Avoids Controversy, Landsman Says

by Ron Goldwyn

• THE UNIVERSITY'S CIVIL Rights Group dropped its bid for official status last week, then charged that an Administration official had told them the University avoided controversial issues so it would not lose financial support from alumni and the community.

The issue boiled over after rights group leaders and University officials failed to straighten

out differences at two informal meetings. Earlier, the group had been denied a year's provisional recognition by the Student Life Committee—the first time the committee had ever refused such a request.

Following a 70-minute meeting Thursday with Dean of Men Paul V. Bissell, Civil Rights Group leaders issued a press release titled "Civil Rights Group Withdraws Recognition Request as

New Controversy Breaks Out at GW."

The press release said Bissell "explained that the University and the Board of Trustees are conservative institutions and do not wish to have the name of the University associated with controversial subjects."

"Dean Bissell went on to point out that the University must deal with the community in such a way that will assure the community's continued support," the release said.

Rights group member Edward Knappman, who attended the Bissell meeting with president Maury Landsman, later told the HATCHET:

"Bissell said, and these were his exact words, that it is a 'dollars and cents proposition'; that the University could not be guaranteed continued financial support from alumni and the community if the University's name was associated with controversial issues." Bissell denied to a HATCHET reporter that he made such a statement.

"We discussed conservatism, but not in the sense of controversial questions because that was not a point of issue. I think the record of the University stands for itself concerning controversial questions."

"Since I've been here there has never been anyone refused (permission) to come here and speak on any controversial subject," he said. He named Frank Wilkinson, Fulton Lewis Jr. and Fulton Lewis 3rd as controversial figures permitted on campus.

(Continued on Page 6)

Presidential Arms to Host Annual Fraternity Blowout

by Tom Whitaker

• THE PRESIDENTIAL ARMS will host the Interfraternity Council's annual prom for the third straight year. The 1964 prom, which will feature a 12-piece band under Fred Perry, is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 22, at 9 pm, and is open exclusively to fraternity members and their dates.

According to IFC President Nick Bazan, the event is being held at the Presidential Arms, 1320 G St. N.W., because the IFC was pleased with the success of last year's prom there and because the IFC was invited by the hotel to return.

Asked if he expected any behavior problems on the traditionally lively evening, Bazan said he expected no trouble and would have the cooperation of fraternity leaders in the matter. He indi-

cated that the hotel's invitation to return was an apparent vote of confidence in the prom.

Tickets are \$5.50 per couple. Purchase will be compulsory for fraternity members.

Saturday night will also be a Mortar Board Penny Night, with the curfew for girls at all dormitories extended to 3 am. Girls must pay a penny for each minute they stay out beyond their regular curfew hours, with Mortar Board and the Inter-Dormitory Council splitting the money.

In unusual scheduling this year, the annual IFC sing does not immediately precede the Prom, but will be held instead on Friday, March 13, at Lisner Auditorium.

Also on the IFC calendar is the University Red Cross Blood Drive, held March 9-13. Prizes will be awarded to the fraternity and

(Continued on Page 6)

University Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 18

Institute of Contemporary Arts, John Dos Passos, readings and comment, Lisner, 8:45 pm, Admission free.

Engineers' Week through Friday.

Wednesday, Feb. 19

Chapel, Oswald Colquhoun, provost; 1906 H St., 12:10 pm.

Basketball, William and Mary (away)

Protestant Service of Holy Communion, 8:30 am-8:55 am, Wayside Chapel, Union Methodist Church.

Saturday, Feb. 22

Winter Convocation (holiday) (closed).

Interfraternity Council Prom, Presidential Arms, 9 pm-1 am

Tuesday, Feb. 25

Finals—Men's Intramural Speech Contest—8:30 pm.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, Feb. 19

- POTOMAC staff will meet at 4 pm in Room 213 in the Student Union Annex. All interested are invited to attend.
- The Foggy Bottom Sports Car Club will meet at 8:30 pm. in the Journey Inn. All students are wel-

come. The Canadian film "Rallye Des Neiges" will be shown.

Friday, Feb. 21

- Be a friend to eight-year-olds at Junior Village. Group meets at 6:15 pm weekly for a trip to the Village. All are welcome. Meet at 2131 G St.
- International Students Society will hold a "Post-Valentine's Day" party at 8:30 pm in Bldg. J. Non-members 75 cents. Members bring membership cards.
- Gymnastic Club meeting, 2:30-4 pm in Bldg. K. Open to all women students.
- Lutheran Student Association will meet at noon in Woodhull C. The Rev. Robert E. Van Deusen will report on the 1963 Helsinki

Convention.

- Chess Club meets at 1 pm in Gov't 300. Instruction will be offered. Faculty members are welcome.

Sunday, Feb. 23

- Meeting of all campus religious organizations at 8 pm in Woodhull A. Refreshments will be served. All are invited.
- Images in Literature—"The Biblical Image of Man." A comparison of authors T. S. Elliot and William Golding will be drawn. Student Center of the Union Methodist Church, 20th and H Sts., NW, at 4 pm. All students are welcome.
- German Club will meet at the Student Lot at 8:45 am for a hike in the Shenandoah National Park. Students interested in joining the club should call 527-5195.

Monday, Feb. 24

- "The Idea of Nature in Western Thought," will be the subject

of a panel discussion and open forum conducted by Phi Sigma Tau philosophy club, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull C.

Friday, Feb. 25

- Annual Panhellenic Sing will take place in Lisner at 8:30 pm. Admission is free.
- Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures will sponsor two lectures by Professor Ronald Taylor of the University College of Swansea, Wales, visiting professor at Northwestern University, on the fifth floor of the Library. At 3:15 pm his subject will be "The Music of the Minnesang." At 7:30 pm he will speak on "Ex Oriente Lux—The German Romantics and the East."

NOTES

- YOUNG REPUBLICANS ANNOUNCE the election of the following officers: Joe Curran, president; Ken Helmer, vice-president; Nancy Broyles, secretary; Gary

Gregory, treasurer; Marion Johnson, publicity; Lea Myers, program.

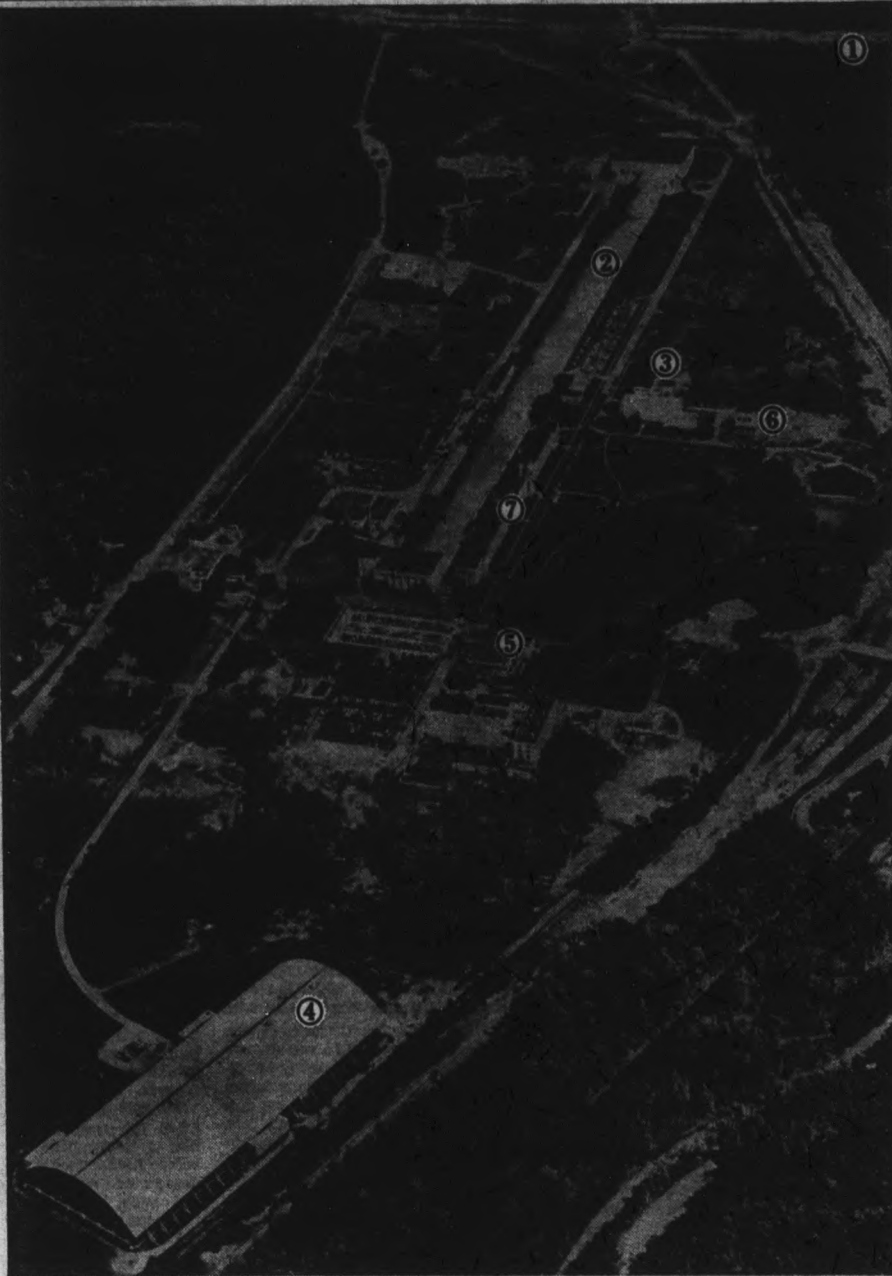
- POTOMAC NOW ACCEPTING manuscripts, poetry and prose for the spring edition. Leave work in Potomac mailbox, in the Union Annex.

● APPLICATIONS FOR membership in Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity are now being accepted. Members must be an accounting, business administration or economics majors. Mail applications to President, Alpha Kappa Psi, c/o George Washington University.

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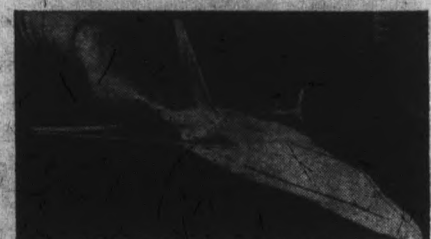
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⑥ The unique STRUCTURAL MECHANICS LABORATORY facilities at Carderock are the new pressure tanks which permit the study, by means of large structural models, of the hull structures for deep diving submarines and deep sea research vehicles to reach all ocean depths. Additional Structural Mechanics Laboratory facilities are scattered throughout the 186 acres, and include a tridimensional Static-Load Frame, a Pentagonal Test Pond, Explosion Pits, and a 900,000-Pound Universal Testing Machine. With these facilities, Laboratory scientists and engineers conduct studies aimed at improving the hull structure and increasing the resistance of the Navy's ships to enemy attack. This requires development of fundamental, theoretical approaches of load and response, and development of engineering solutions based on the increased understanding. A substantial portion of the ship protection research is carried out at the Underwater Explosions Research Division of this Laboratory located at Portsmouth, Virginia.

⑦ The ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATION LABORATORY was just established to intensify research and development of ships of improved detection capability, and reduced vibrations and underwater sound output. Fundamental and applied research in hydrodynamics, structural acoustics, mechanical vibrations, and signal processing are supplemented by conduct of acoustic and vibration trials, and development of acoustic and vibration instrumentation.



To staff these five operating Laboratories, we are seeking college graduates with BS, MS, or PhD degrees in Aerospace, Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical or Structural Engineering; in Applied Mechanics, Mathematics, Physics, and Naval Architecture.

University Students Puzzled 'Are the Beatles For Real?'

by Bob Litman

• YEAH, YEAH, YEAH! Beatlemania hit Washington last Tuesday. Some 8,000 of the faithful and the curious jammed Washington Coliseum craving for rock and roll with a beetle beat—and they got it.

The Beatles, as everyone is quite aware, are four young singers from Liverpool, England, who have taken Europe and America by storm. They've sold 10,000,000 records in Europe to date.

Their trademark, the Beatle cut, has, unfortunately, caught on. I counted some 40 men and boys at the Coliseum needing haircuts in the worst way.

The Beatles were preceded by some fairly successful rock and roll groups. Jay and the Americans (or was it the Poles?) sang "Only in America" (ain't it the truth!) and although inaudible, they brought the house down.

Jay and the Scandinavians were followed by the Righteous Brothers who were awful and of course, went over big. Then came the Caravelles, two English girls who seemed frightened by the large audience. Finally the Chiffons sang their million seller, "He's So Fine."

By now the audience, composed mainly of 15-year-old girls (yeah, yeah!), was getting hungry for the Beatles, two-legged variety. The proverbial hell broke loose when the neatly clad, long-haired young men made their entrance.

My first reaction was something like, "Are they for real?"

For the next 40 minutes, the Beatles proceeded to win me over. The fact that they couldn't be heard made little difference to

the wild, frenzied gals in the audience who sang along word for word.

The young chick next to me, all of 16, seemed to be having a seizure. She screamed, cried, laughed, sang, fell on the ground and continued her flirtation in ecstasy. It was frightening.

To be honest, I went there to cut the Beatles. It's so very easy to criticize and much more fun. Alas, the Beatles aren't really worth damning. Except for the unbelievably long hair, they are clean-cut in appearance, inoffensive, and have good rhythm and adequate voices.

They are not repulsive and do not gyrate like Presley. More important, you can sense they're having fun laughing with and at the audience. After all, they didn't force anyone to buy their records.

The Beatles realize their inadequacies and don't take themselves seriously. They admit they're out for the money and darn if they're not making it (\$12,000,000 in the last 14 months).

The Beatle sound is a throwback to the early days of rock and roll when Bill Haley and his Comets were big. Like most rock and roll groups of recent years, they will eventually die out after making their "kill."

If anything, they have driven some rather poor folk singers out of the limelight and have brought back jelly beans (their favorite

candy and mine). The Beatles were pelted with hundreds of jelly beans throughout the show, a sign of the audience's adulation.

Two girls were taken away in ambulances to the hospital at show's end. One was in a state of shock while the other (my

sister) became sick from the heat and smoke. When they were carrying my sister out on a stretcher, one girl screamed, "It's Ringo!" And all this time I thought my sister resembled Peter Lorre.

For what it's worth, a "Meet

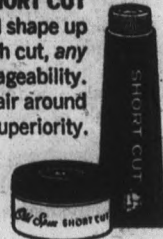
the Beatles" album is now proudly standing between my Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor and Lambert, Hendricks and Ba-van at Newport.

I like to think my musical tastes are broad—yeah, yeah, yeah!

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 18, 1964—3

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Royer Advocates Body to Replace Student Council

• NEWLY-ELECTED ADVOCATE Steve Royer will introduce a proposal to reorganize completely the University student government in line with what he considers more equitable representation.

Royer's proposal calls for senators to be elected from "residential areas," that is, each dormitory, fraternities and sororities, commuters, and graduate schools. There would also be 12 senators elected at large, three each from juniors, sophomore, freshman, and senior classes.

Committees would replace the various positions beneath the executive level. Committees listed are curriculum, finance, activities, public relations, budgets, student services, elections, men's affairs, and women's affairs.

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Editorials

The Record Stands . . .

• WHERE'S THE CIVIL RIGHTS Group gone? To the local papers, son. When will they ever learn . . .?

When will the administration learn that if they want to avoid controversy, the way to do it is to recognize potentially controversial groups quietly without stirring up a fuss? It should have been obvious from experience with the Student Peace Union that the fuss stirred by denial of the group would cause more noise and eventually reach the papers, giving the University what they consider undesirable publicity.

We too consider the publicity undesirable when it pictures the University as stifling freedom of expression, true or not. A University's desire to avoid controversy is one of those unpleasanties that one hides in the closet, like mental illness in the family. Maury Landsman, chairman of the rights group, attributed to Dean of Men Paul Bissell a statement which appeared in the Washington Post to the effect that the University does not wish to be associated with controversial subjects.

It is distressing that no official public denial of this as a University policy has been made, although Dr. Bissell did deny to the HATCHET that he had made the statement. We wish that the powers that be had come forth with immediate, emphatic and unequivocal denials of conservatism as a University policy.

To admit to avoiding controversy at all costs would be tantamount to admitting failure in the primary function of a University, the development of individual thought in an atmosphere of freedom.

As the situation now stands we can only quote Dean Bissell and let everyone make of it what he will. "I think the record of the University stands for itself concerning controversial questions."

Cooperation Appreciated . . .

• IN ITS NEVER-ENDING attempt to provide its readers with the whole truth and nothing but, the HATCHET often runs into barriers, attempts, sometimes subtle but sometimes very obvious, to control or hide the news. We present here a few of this week's tries, for your enlightenment.

Dean of Men Paul Bissell: "Before you quote me on anything I must have it read to me over the phone and I will not have you quote what I have told you over the phone unless I see it. If you do I will have to make a point of issue on it with Professor Willson (HATCHET advisor). . . . I have a witness to this telephone conversation so I don't want any misquotation on what I tell you."

The president of the Faculty Senate Wolfgang Kraus: He specifically asked the HATCHET reporter not to go to committee chairmen, who all had agreed to say no comment, on the grounds that he did not want little bits of information given out which students would "misconstrue."

Pat Jones (according to the sorority she was not representing them officially): "Chi O will turn in a story—we will write it and ask that you do not accept anyone else's version."

A spokesman for ROTC: We realize that we have not had the coverage we should have. There is a movement under foot to impeach you all, and ROTC understands your situation.

Afterthoughts . . .

• THE LETTERS FROM Paul Schwab and Lee Deschamps appearing on this page express nicely many of the things we feel about the Student Council elections.

The record turnout of voters was most encouraging. If every one of the approximately 700 Greeks on campus voted, which is not likely, nearly 1,000 votes must have been cast by independents. Compared with last year's meager turnout, the 1674 votes cast indicates that, given a choice of candidates, students will vote.

We spotted only two weaknesses in the election, the low QPI's of some of the candidates, and the number of people who dropped out of the race after petitioning. Both could be remedied by changes in the election rules.

We feel that most students would not want their government run by individuals with QPI's considerably below the all-campus average and it is significant that in a number of the races the candidate with the highest average won. We propose that for the Council's more important positions a QPI of 2.5 be required.

The other blot on an otherwise very pleasing election was the dropouts. We are sorry that four candidates had to sacrifice themselves on the altar of fraternity expediency. Council candidates should run to represent the general student body and not to gain power for a small interest group. To prevent dropping out in favor of coalitions, the rules should require that candidates who meet all the stipulations of the election rules must keep their names on the ballots once they have petitioned to run.

Our congratulations to the winners and to the losers for an honest and well-run campaign.

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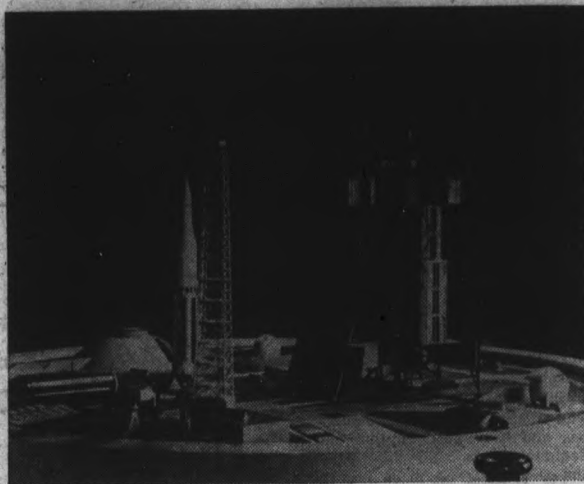


photo by Warren Krug

ENGINEERS' WEEK RECEIVED a boost with this Saturn 37 Complex display in Tomkins Hall. Displays and lectures will continue throughout the week, the events being climaxed by the Engineers' Ball on Friday.

Letters to the Editor

Discrimination . . .

To the Editor:

• It seems to me that the resignation of four members of Chi Omega sorority from their positions because of the alumnae stand on pledging Jewish girls was at best an empty, though well-meaning gesture since they chose to remain in the sorority.

As usual students and Administration at this University have declined to face a basic issue of our time—that is—whether discrimination because of race, creed, color or religious conviction is to be condoned in any activity closely associated with and recognized by the University.

It has always been understood, though never stated, that Negro girls were excluded from sorority affiliation; that there existed ten so-called "gentle" and three Jewish sororities which based their selections partly on religion and that the Administration has condoned the existing policy. Yet, until this incident involving Chi Omega sorority, the quasi-official attitude had been kept relatively quiet.

It is time that the University took a definite position on this matter so that all students will know exactly what to expect in regard to their participation in all aspects of University life.

I believe that a policy of non-discrimination in all social sororities and fraternities on the campus should be urged actively by the Administration. It has been done at other schools—why not this one?

/s/ Carolyn Hickson

Good Election . . .

To the Editor:

• A MOST IMPRESSIVE feature of this year's Student Council Elections was the number of candidates participating and obviously the turnout of voters (1674).

Equally impressive was the thoroughness and fine effort demonstrated by the past Council Advocate Dirk Gnodde. Unfortunately verbal praise is an inadequate expression of thanks for a job well done.

In retrospect, when evaluating the virtues of the past council and the success of the elections, a tribute to the fine efforts of Dirk must be included in order for a proper evaluation to be levied.

/s/ Paul M. Schwab.

Rights Controversy

To the Editor:

• IN VIEW OF RECENT events on campus, it is time for a re-evaluation of some of the attitudes prevalent today at the George Washington University. On Feb. 10, 1964, five prominent members resigned from their social sorority because of what they considered was an arbitrary, bigoted action on the part of their alumnae and national organization.

When this kind of situation is allowed to exist at the University it is time for the students, faculty, and administration to raise their voices in protest. While an organization, controlled from outside the University, is permitted to bring the name of George

Washington into question, the proposed Civil Rights Group is criticized because it wants to use the name George Washington University in "controversial" activities.

The question is, however, not one of a particular group, but it is one of how the University can allow itself to recognize a group which can take bigoted actions of this kind. Even the HATCHET agrees that Civil Rights is " . . . like mother, flag, and country," yet the administration feels that students engaged in community action projects as member of the University Community would do more to harm the good name of GW than an act of discrimination by a sorority. I feel, however, that if it is known that GW students engage in controversial activities, it is then known that GW students are capable of thinking for themselves. If GW becomes known as a University where controversy is frowned upon, its status will only be lowered in the eyes of the academic community.

Because of the recent problems on campus, I feel that it is time for the University to make a definitive statement on discrimination and controversy in University life. It is far past time for the University to demand pledges from the fraternities and sororities that they do not discriminate on the basis of race and religion and that their national and local charters do not have clauses to this effect. The University should further take action to take groups off campus which do not comply within a reasonable time.

To really progress, the University must disconnect itself completely from policies of racial and religious discrimination; they must not be afraid of having a campus whose members are engaged in controversy on and off campus; they must demand an open, aware campus around which center the great questions of our time.

/s/ Maury Landsman

Thanks . . .

Fellow Students:

• I CANNOT BEGIN here to adequately express my deep appreciation to all of you who gave me your ballot and your trust for the Advocacy of your Student Council, but I do wish to use this opportunity that the HATCHET has kindly offered to reaffirm to you my pledge to sincerely endeavor to carry out the platform from which I ran.

I believe that this year's elections clearly indicate a mandate for change—a re-organizational change. And it is towards the completion of this goal that I shall primarily employ the powers of the Office of Advocate of the Student Council.

With warm regards, I am,
/s/ Stephen C. Royer,
Advocate-elect.

Promises, Promises

To the Editor:

• NOW THAT THE Student Council Elections have come and gone, most of us can return to the less hectic forms of the scholarly endeavors. But those candidates who have been "blessed" with the reward of victory, also have the added responsibility of fulfilling the particular duties

Panhel Group To Hold Prom February 29

• LEAP YEAR WILL be observed by the University's sororities as they hold their annual Panhellenic Prom, Saturday, Feb. 29 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, across the 14th Street Bridge.

The girl-ask-boy affair will feature the Footnotes, a rock 'n roll twist band, who will be playing from 9 pm to 1 am in the Chesapeake Room. Dress for the affair will be semi-formal. It is not necessary for boys to wear tuxedos," Panhel Social Chairman, Lynne Reif announced.

New features this year will include a reserved parking lot, which will eliminate the necessity of tipping attendants. Another change will be the elimination of reserved seating for sororities. The compulsory sign-in sheet of past years will also be eliminated. "These changes," Miss Reif stated, "should be more conducive to a party atmosphere."

As in past years there will be no alcoholic beverages at the dance, in compliance with a National Panhellenic Ruling.

which they have assumed in becoming Student Council members. Campaign promises come easily, and in the past have meant relatively little. Let us hope that this year will be different. The new Council has the opportunity to strengthen significantly the position of the Council, both in the eyes of the student body and of the Administration.

By responsible action and initiative in the spheres of Student life which contain the basic issues of interest to all students, the Council can promote those interests in particular and student interest in general.

The greater amount of interest expressed by the large turnout in this election is indicative of increased student interest. Now is not the time to return to the pursuit of various group interests, except as they represent groups not represented by other University Councils. There already exist Councils for the interests of various groups, which is as it should be. Let the Student Council represent all students and their interest in so far as they are relative to the general aspects of Student Life here at the University. Only in this manner can student apathy be eliminated and a widespread general interest in University life created. With best wishes to the Student Council and the students whom they represent.

/s/ Lee A. Deschamps.

Reorganization Issue

To the Editor:

• ON BEHALF OF the Planning Commission I would like to compliment the candidates in this year's Student Council elections for grasping the importance of a reorganization of the Student Council. When the mist is cleared, and all the campaign promises settle into obscurity, I think that it will become even more evident that reorganization was, indeed, the central issue in these elections.

I want to thank the candidates, because, in embracing this issue, they proved that Council elections could revolve around meaningful questions as long as some impartial organization like the Planning Commission was able to provide substantial issues. I hope that this will point to a continuing function of the Planning Commission so that data for instilling issues into a campaign will be available for all subsequent Student Council elections.

I would also like to add my own personal note of thanks to the candidates for making worthwhile the time and energy that I have spent as a Planning Commission member in developing the idea.

/s/ Leah Figelman,
The Planning Commission.

Spring Recess . . .

• THE LAST CLASSES before the Spring Recess will meet on Saturday, March 21, and classes will resume on Monday, March 30. Oswald S. Colclough, provost and dean of faculties, announced this week.

Dean Mason's Civ Lecture Relates Humanism, Science

• "THE HUMANIST FEELS that the ultimate test of an idea is acceptance of it by a great number of people while the scientist must test the idea against some objective control," stated Dean Martin A. Mason of the School of Engineering in a lecture last Tuesday.

These different views result from the difference of opinion regarding the role of the human being in our world. The scientist feels that the human being is the least important element in the universe but the universe itself is the most important. The humanist however, believes the human be-



Dean Martin A. Mason

ing is the center and the rest of the universe serves him.

Dean Mason posed three questions he feels must be considered in the examination of these views. They are (1) If a universe of order is accepted what part does the undisciplined human play in it? (2) What is the grand scheme of human destiny? and (3) If both points of view are accepted what is the responsibility of each to the other, if any?

During Mason's administration the first major change in the pattern of engineering education in the history of the United States has taken place at this University. To enable the college to be fully responsive to the needs and abilities of the individual the traditional class designations of freshman, sophomore, junior and senior were abolished. Incoming students are enrolled at an Introductory Level. They will then advance to an Intermediate Level and finally to an Advanced Level.

When a student receives his degree he may have spent the usual four years, somewhat less than four years, or considerably more in undergraduate study. Although specific courses are required for specific degrees there is an underlying flexibility allowing the student to develop at a rate that is best for him in those fields of interest that are best for him. The aim of the college is to set up an adult environment for the student and give him practical experience so that he can better adapt himself to the responsibility of designing the world around him.

During the Second World War Dean Mason supervised the preparation of confidential maps and strategic studies of foreign coast lines and selected the "Omaha" and "Utah" beaches upon which Americans landed in Normandy on D-Day. His reports on landing beaches were used in planning amphibious operations in all theaters of operation.

Within the sphere of his professional activities he served as Advisor to the Ministry of Public Works in Venezuela, 1947, Expert advisor to the United Nations and the Government of Pakistan on the development of the Port of Chittagong, 1962 and as a member of the Urban Renewal Council.

Dr. Thelma Hunt Sees Need For Sex Book Censorship

by Sam Gilston

• PROBABLY THE MOST talked-about subject on any American campus, or any place else, is Sex. However, unlike the weather, rumor has it that people are doing more than just talking about it.

One thing they are doing is writing about Sex. The last few years have seen the publication of many books on the subject of sex or containing a more than liberal amount of it in context. These books had long been suppressed by the censors or courts of law and have just recently been deemed acceptable to mid-20th century America.

Recently, Dr. Thelma Hunt, chairman of the Psychology Department, was an expert witness at the hearing for one of these books. In an interview Dr. Hunt declined to make any comment on the book, entitled *Exotic Aspects of Chinese Culture* by Lawrence Gichner, or about her testimony, since the case is still being heard. She did, however, have some comments on pornographic literature in general, its psychological effects, and also what determined in her mind the dividing

lines and printed matter can become symbolic for the more natural objects of sexual arousal. "It may be important," Dr. Hunt further stated, "to consider the probable motivations on the part of the people who purchase such materials or to whom it is sent."

When asked whether or not she was in favor of the censorship of books deemed objectionable by the courts Dr. Hunt said: "In view of our present culture and society, yes. These books and materials may fall into the hands of adolescents who are not yet at a stage of mature judgment. In others it might stimulate abnormal practices."

Checks Average \$3,144 Per Week Last Semester

• LAST SEMESTER the University-sponsored check cashing service handled 2,038 student checks worth \$40,872.42, averaging \$20.05 each. The weekly average came to \$3,144.03 from 158 checks.

The service this semester seems to be more successful, for the first day of new classes saw \$1,031.13 drawn, a figure coming close to the \$1,128.06 daily high. The total for the week ending Feb. 7 was \$3,225.72.

Toni Yager, cashier's clerk in charge of the cashing program, reminds the 200 former subscribers, and other students, that the rules require payment of \$1 each semester for the service. New applicants must fill out a card, attach a photograph and, if under 21, have a parent's signature.

"We cannot cash checks with a student identification card alone," said Miss Yager. Students may write \$25 worth of checks per day.

The service operates Monday through Friday, while classes meet, from 2 to 4 pm in the cashier's office on the first floor of Corcoran Hall. The busiest day is Monday and Miss Yager reports that "we sometimes have lines from 2 to 2:30."



photo by Warren Krug

THEIR HEARTS WERE full of Spring, at Spring Concert, that is, as the Capitol Record recording stars, the Four Preps performed at Lisner Auditorium Saturday night. Several medleys, best sellers, and vocal group spoofs marked their repertoire, which was suspended at the intermission for the Student Council election results.

Dorm's Remodeling Begins

• REMODELING HAS STARTED at the University's "New Residence Hall for Women" at 1900 F St. N.W.

The Charles H. Tompkins Co. took over at the nine-story building last week. The renovations will be finished and the new dormitory ready to open by September, University officials say.

In order to give women students a "before" look at the new residence hall, the building was opened Jan. 31 for inspection. Girls were allowed to visit the third floor and examine "typical rooms."

A. C. Harris of the business office was on hand to explain to students what improvements and changes will be made.

On the ground floor, sample fur-

niture displays were set up. There were sample rooms done by Ethan Allen and the Latimer Corp. Although other furniture manufacturers are also billing for the contract to furnish the new dormitory, the colonial chests, desks and chairs provided by Ethan Allen seemed to be favored by the girls.

Interior decorator Mrs. Joan Schwartz plans to meet with members of the Inter-Residence Hall Board this week.

No decision has as yet been announced on the contract for food service for both the new dormitory and the Student Union. University business manager John C. Elmbinder assures students that careful study and consideration is being given to the bids which have been coming in since December.

Pacemaking Preps Avoid Saccharine

By Ron Scheraga

• THE FOUR PREPS, Spring Concert group, knew enough to keep the show from dropping into that sickening apple-pie sweetness of a certain other group we've seen around. The key to a good show is pace, and this one had it.

The Concert began with the Marty Harris Trio. The opening song didn't excite anyone (judging from their faces, it didn't even excite the musicians), but they warmed into a jazz-bossa nova "Days of Wine and Roses" and the evening was fine after that.

The Preps started with pure corn for an introduction. But even though the show never really lost its yellow tinge, at least no one muttered a sour "Oooh!" at a lousy pun. And being pretty good showmen the Preps, submerged their corn in some good singing and even better joking.

What made the Preps was their variety. The Lettermen kept their style saccharine-sweet. The Preps did not. Their songs varied from a laughing "La Cucaracha" to a well-blended rendition of the overdone "Young and Foolish."

The Preps were best when they were joking. They sang of sending "Care packages to AU" and "Dr. Kirkbride and the Twist." They kept their audience alive because, though sometimes falling into well-worn holes like "Mary had a little lamb, and she had a little bear," their routines were funny and energetic.

The worst thing about the Preps was their selection of songs. I never heard more standards on one show—except Mitch Miller's "Heart and Soul," "In the Good Old Summertime," "Mariah"—the only one I missed was "Moon River."

Despite this, the Four Preps put on a first-rate show. They never got stale and they never forgot to smile.

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Book Exchange . . .

• CHECKS AND UNSOLD books may be picked up in the Book Exchange office between Tuesday and Thursday, from 9-11, 12:30-1:30, and 5-6 p.m. Bring yellow receipts. Those who wish to pick up checks but cannot come at that time leave name on a list on the Exchange door. Books not claimed before Feb. 25 will be forfeited to the Student Council.

line between a book of value and pornography.

Dr. Hunt said that a book's scientific value could be determined by its organization, presentation, relation of sexual content with rest of book, addition to general knowledge, and also by its references and bibliography.

The psychological question involved is the sexually stimulating nature of the material, since pic-

Civil Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

Bissell was asked about his alleged statement that the University avoided controversy for financial reasons. He said:

"No, that is not exactly true at all, and this is not exactly what Ed (Knappman) discussed with us. I said that the University has rules that have been made by the Board of Trustees to insure student control on the campus and that is why the question came up as to why they were not permitted in general to associate with national organizations, except for the exceptions listed in the student handbook."

Knappman said that the bulk of the discussion centered on the University's policy toward controversial questions and "he (Bissell) is hedging on the truth if he denies it."

This week began placidly enough. Landsman met Wednesday with five members of the Student Life Committee, including Bissell, Dean of Women Virginia Kirkbride and committee chairman Dr. Eva Johnson.

The committee, according to Landsman, said that the rights group's steering committee is too powerful. The steering group is composed of Landsman and members in charge of such activities as tutorial programs and voter registration.

Landsman also said Student Life members objected to the group's objectives, and wanted them stated in more specific terms.

Bissell, however, said no specific changes were put forward. "This was not a Student Life Committee meeting. This was an attempt to help those people make some changes that had been suggested by members of the Student Life Committee," he said.

"Actually, there weren't any (suggestions). It was just a discussion to assist those people in any way that they desire. Dr. Johnson did it out of the goodness of her heart."

Knappman said the Civil Rights Group began to consider withdrawing its recognition bid after that session. "We felt that the attitudes expressed and the restrictions suggested were indicative of an attitude we could not accept," he said.

The following day, Landsman arranged a meeting with Bissell to clarify further the University's position. He invited Knappman to attend.

"Bissell said we cannot use the name 'George Washington University Civil Rights Group' if we plan to participate in controversial off-campus activities," Landsman said. "We challenge their idea of a university. We think it is a place where controversy should be openly encouraged."

Bissell said he did not find out until later that the group was officially withdrawing its bid for recognition.

"They just told me they could not operate under the terms laid down by the Student Life Committee," he said.

After the Bissell meeting,

Landsman formally withdrew his petition for recognition because "... it is impossible for our organization to carry out its stated aims and purposes and at the same time comply with what we feel to be exceedingly restrictive demands."

Landsman said his group will temporarily change its name to "The Civil Rights Group," dropping all mention of the University, but will remain intact and keep its headquarters at 2113 G St. N.W., in the United Christian Fellowship office.

"We figure our people are more interested in civil rights than in continuing this student controversy," Landsman said.

He said the group will continue its civil rights activities; tutoring for Negro public school children in the District; voter registration drives and plans for some activity to coincide with the pending Southern filibuster in the U.S. Senate against the Civil Rights Bill.

Bissell said the University would have nothing to say regarding off-campus activities of the group if it were unaffiliated. He said he did not know if the University would attempt to dislodge Landsman's group from 2113 G St.—a building owned by the University and leased to the United Christian Fellowship.

"This thing is getting out of hand and the Administration is not interested in going any further," Bissell said. "It is getting completely exaggerated by Maury and Ed, and I don't want it to proceed any farther as far as the University is concerned."

Chi Omega

(Continued from Page 1)

system, but as a member of another sorority which also uses the system pointed out, it is a very difficult and usually fruitless effort.

In this issue, it was the New York City alumnae chapter, composed of 12 active members, who would not give a recommendation for a Jewish girl. Since no recommendation could be obtained that would allow the active chapter to consider the girl for membership, through official sorority procedure, the chapter tried to receive her into membership by unofficial methods.

In trying this method, the chapter placed a long distance bid for recognition on the basis of the alumnae decision stating that in any dispute, the National would have to stand by the alumnae. The dispute, therefore developed not as an area dispute but as a regional dispute with the New York City group.

The five girls who left the sorority believed that the N.Y. alumnae, whose authority was backed by the National president, were using the irrelevant criterion of religious belief in not producing the requested recommendation on a rushee. They felt that, having consulted National headquarters, there was no way left for them but to resign, refusing to be connected with a group in which they thought there was discrimination.

Those who remain have stated that they do not feel the action of the National was a clear-cut case of authorized religious prejudice,

but they can see that the interpretation of the five girls, under the circumstances, is justified.

The chapter has stated that it is united with the five in their belief that religious and racial discriminations have no place in a fraternity founded on Christian ideals. They believe that they can successfully attack the influence of the factors causing the problems through revisions in their recommendation requirement system. The chapter plans an extensive survey of the system leading to a proposal of reform.

Pat Jones, speaking for the sorority before a group of campus sorority representatives in Dean Kirkbride's office, stated the problem; "We believe that this is not a religious question. It is an issue between the alumnae organization and the chapter."

"There is no clause in the national charter that eliminates any religious group, and this problem with the alumnae has been present for a long time, coming to a breaking point last Monday night."

"The girls that de-activated, did so because they felt that they could no longer cope with the situation; and the girls that stayed in, did so because they felt that they could help eliminate or rectify the situation by remaining in the sorority."

The Chi Omegas, last Thursday, pledged a Jewish girl who had been rushed for several weeks and who had received a good recommendation from her hometown of Philadelphia before the dispute developed, making her the third Jewish pledge of the sorority this year.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BARRY SMITH

Barry Smith is responsible for the telephone service of 24,000 customers in Charleston, West Virginia. Barry (A.B., 1960) is a Commercial Manager for The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia.

Challenges? This job presents all kinds—from ironing out human problems to improving service, to developing new practices—Barry must meet them all.

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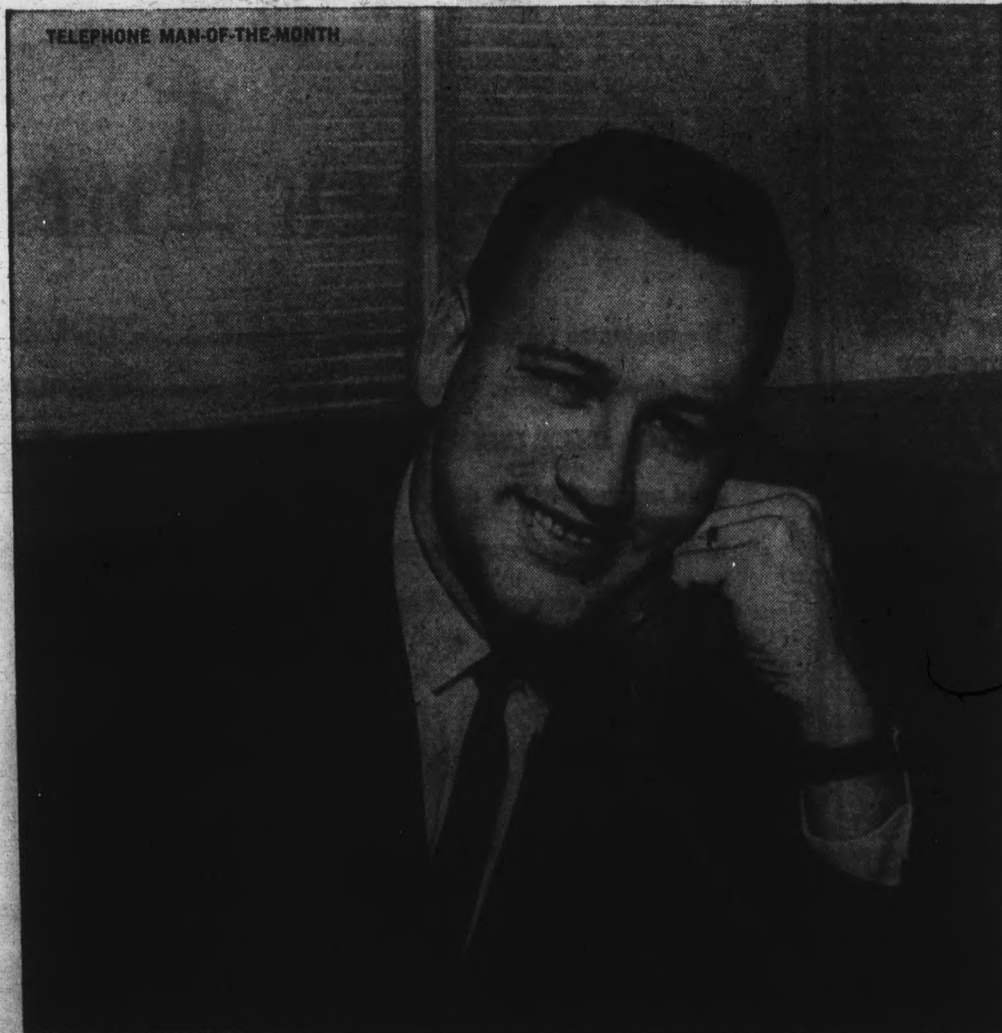
he was responsible for commercial operations around Clarksburg and, while on the commercial engineering staff, contributed a unique system of measuring construction profitability. With such a wealth of experience, Barry was a natural choice for the Charleston promotion.

Barry Smith, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



IFC

(Continued from Page 1)

sorority with the highest percentage of donors. Independents will also be asked to donate.

A bloodmobile will be stationed at Lisher Auditorium March 10. Blood may also be given at Red Cross headquarters, 2025 E St. N.W., during the rest of the week, with donations being credited to the donor's organization.

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Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

year added speed and efficiency to the election.

One complication occurred when students did not vote for all offices before they returned the vote registering lever to its original position. This meant an incomplete ballot was cast, since once the handle has been returned, no more choices may be made.

Only one fine was levied against a candidate for an infringement of elections rules. Gail Van Keulen had to forfeit \$5 because clothespins which were contributed by a dry cleaning plant for its own advertising were marked with her name and distributed throughout Strong Hall. Last year \$31.75 in fines was collected and given to the American Cancer Society.

Only three offices were uncontested this year, compared with 11 in last year's election. Five petitioners dropped out late in the campaign—one because the candidate was found to be on probation, the other four for unannounced reasons.

PRESIDENT	
Vic Clark	647
Mark Clark	547
Lee Deschamps	443
VICE PRESIDENT	
Rolf Roussart	1157
ADVOCATE	
Steve Royer	710
Vytas Tarulis	696
SECRETARY	
Linda Frost	547
Doreen McKenna	533
Claudia Mann	222
Kenneth Mundorf	136
COMPTROLLER	
Bob Laycock	1094
TREASURER	
Ken West	551
Charles Mederrick	478
Robert Murphy	340
MEMBER-AT-LARGE	
Steve Gleason	666
Ron Scheraga	510
Steve Sharfman	214
ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR	
Nick Bazan	1159
PROGRAM DIRECTOR	
Mike Levin	916
Jane Wolf	430
PUBLICITY DIRECTOR	
Peter Pazzaglini	728
Paul Slattery	309
Kathy Fritzing	286
FRESHMAN DIRECTOR	
Skip Gnehm	705
Pat Jones	446
Greg Zalar	165
STUDENT UNION BOARD	
Larry Broadwell	879
John Wills	409
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION	
Sandy Wishner	21
Linda Keighley	17
Susan Sprague	14
Judi Safranko	12
SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT	
Tom Robinson	42
John Todd	34
Stuart Friedman	33
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING	
Phil Kaplan	75
John Starke	49
John Scott	36
UPPER COLUMBIAN	
Jim Rankin	98
Alex Clain	56
Kelly Burn	55
Ken Schoen	51

McCormack To Address Winter Grads

• **HOUSE SPEAKER** John W. McCormack will address 1364 graduates at the 143rd Winter Convocation, Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m., in Constitution Hall.

Speaker McCormack will discuss the importance of dedicated public service in the government, and he will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service from University President Thomas H. Carroll.

Laurence S. Rockefeller, chairman of Rockefeller Brothers, Inc., will also receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service. Rockefeller, a brother of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, is also chairman of Rockefeller Center, Inc.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Commercial Science will be awarded to Charles B. Thornton, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Litton Industries, a California-based electronics firm. Thornton attended the University in 1936 and 1937. He later received his Doctor of Laws degree at Texas Tech College.

This graduating class is 300 larger than last year's winter class of 1075. It includes those who completed graduation requirements in both the summer and fall sessions.

Joseph R. Sizoo, Director of the University Chapel, will give the invocation and benediction. Dr. John F. Latimer, Associate Dean and University Marshal, will lead the procession.

Speaker McCormack was elected to Congress in 1928 and has since served for 18 consecutive terms. He held the post of Majority Leader longer than anyone else, serving from 1941 to 1962, except during the Republican 80th and 83rd Congresses when he was Minority Whip. He was elected in January, 1962, to succeed the late Sam Rayburn as Speaker of the House, and is now first in the line of succession to the Presidency.

Speaker McCormack and Rockefeller will be the fourth and fifth persons in the history of the University to receive the Doctor of Public Service degree.

LOWER COLUMBIAN	
Murray Cohen	377
Gail Van Keulen	340
Miriam Herscher	67

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Mural Mirror . . .

by Allen Snyder

• **TEP RETAINED ITS** one-game lead in the "A" League with a 52-40 victory over DTPH last week.

Led by high-scorer Gary Lyle TEP stormed back from a 17-15 halftime deficit. The winners controlled the backboards well, enabling them to wear down their smaller opponents. Lyle scored 14 of his 19 points in the second half surge. Lottridge's 21 points paced the losers.

The Hillites and TKE both kept alive their chances to take over the lead should TEP falter.

The Hillites edged AEPI 50-45 for the first of its two victories last week. Led by Sherman's 14-point performance, the winners managed to spread out a mere one-point halftime lead to gain the victory. Paul Horowitz led all scorers with 19 points for the losers.

The Hillites' second victory of the week came at the expense of the Med Sophs, by a score of 47-6. Once again Sherman paced the winners with 20 points.

The Feldman twins kept TKE in the race with victories over Law and SAE last week. Combining for an amazing 100% of their team's score, Jon, with 39 points, and Jeff, with 13, brought TKE a 52-49 win over the Law School. Crawford was high for the losers with 21 points.

Later in the week TKE gained another victory, this one at the expense of SAE, 49-34. Jon tallied 24 points in this game and Jeff, 19.

In other games DTD defeated PSK, 25-20, SX edged the Gents-1, 61-58, the Med Sophs beat LSAS, and SAE was victorious over Calhoun.

The Delts combined a very deliberate offense with a good defense and allowed its opponents only six field goals in gaining the 25-20 triumph. Richards was high scorer for DTD with eight points.

SX and Gents-1, playing the exact opposite of the Delts' game, ran up 119 points in a real exhibition of racehorse basketball. SX led at the half, 29-24, and held back a late surge by the losers for its 61-58 triumph. Tony Romasco led SX with 26 points.

In last week's "B" League action, ROTC defeated Pharmacy,

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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 18, 1964—7

35-28, Med J&S easily handled DTD, 58-35, Ragauts edged Gents, 31-28, and Theta Tau beat AEPI-2, 35-26.

In other games TEP-2 won a cliffhanger from Adams, 27-25, AEPI-1 routed PSD, 57-23, SAE defeated ROTC, 34-26, and AEPI-1 scored a 34-22 victory over SX.

TEP fell behind 15-12 at the half but came back to down Adams Hall. Cares' 10 points led all scorers.

AEPI-1 combined a speedy offense with a tight zone defense in its victory over PSD. Stan Kramer was high for the winners with 14 points.

After opening up a seven-point halftime bulge, SAE coasted home in its victory over ROTC.

Kramer was again high scorer in AEPI's victory over SX. Hitting well from the outside, he gained 12 points to lead all scorers.

In Sunday's "B" League action, PSK edged PSD, 34-31, SPE trounced AEPI-2, 47-24, TEP-2 squeaked by Pharmacy, 32-30, SAE had no trouble with Adams, winning, 45-26, the Ragauts outpointed KS, 60-41, and TEP-1 defeated PSK.

PSK was trailing at the half, 15-13, in its contest with PSD. However, led by Charles Buddenhagen who scored all but two of its points in the second half, PSK won, 34-31. High scorer for the losers was Joel Shulman with 13.

SPE, jumping off to an early lead had little trouble handling AEPI-2. High scorer was Bob Raymond for SPE in its 47-24 triumph.

TEP-2 barely hung on to defeat Pharmacy in a very close battle. High scorer for TEP was Lou

Richmond with 12 points, Telemachso, with 16 for the losers, scored more than half his team's points.

SAE's alert defense and control of the backboards accounted for its victory over Adams Hall. Bob Meador again led his team with 15 points.

Displaying a high-powered offense the Ragauts easily handled KS. Hitting for 33, mostly from the outside, Windsor easily led all scorers. Ken Young was high for the losers with 18.

Bowling Club . . .

• **THE FIRST ORGANIZATIONAL** meeting of the University co-educational Bowling Club will take place Wednesday, Feb. 18, in Bldg H, Rm 21. The club will bowl at Pentagon City at reduced rates, and transportation is provided at no additional cost. All students are invited. For further information call Mrs. Smith at Extension 342.

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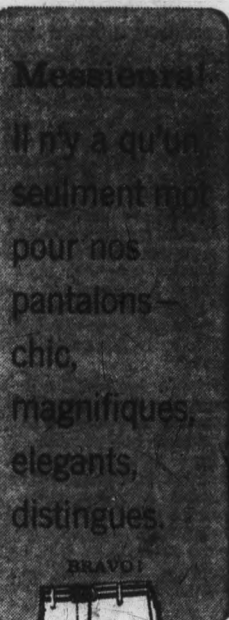
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WAA Works To Overcome Difficulties

• SOMEWHERE ON CAMPUS is an organization known as the Women's Athletic Association. Theoretically, all women students are members, but few have appeared for meetings or activities.

The small turnout, which president Sally Greenwood blames on a lack of publicity, has limited the schedule of activities this year.

Officers have tried to interest dormitories in sending representatives to meetings but thus far have failed. Information of activities has been spread chiefly by word of mouth and through announcements in gym classes.

In spite of its difficulties, the W.A.A. is now in the process of organizing intramural and inter-collegiate athletics for the spring.

The girls basketball team opens its five-game season today at Mt. Vernon. Other games scheduled include GW at Catholic University tomorrow; Immaculata at GW, Feb. 24, 7 pm; Trinity at GW, March 3, 7:30 pm; and GW at Marjorie Webster Junior College, March 12.

The W.A.A. has been invited to participate in the Virginia Collegiate Golf Tournament in April and the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Tennis Tournament in May, both at Mary Baldwin College.

The group is also organizing an intramural program with W.A.A. members themselves choosing the sports to be played. Round-robin tournaments in bowling and volleyball are planned for March.

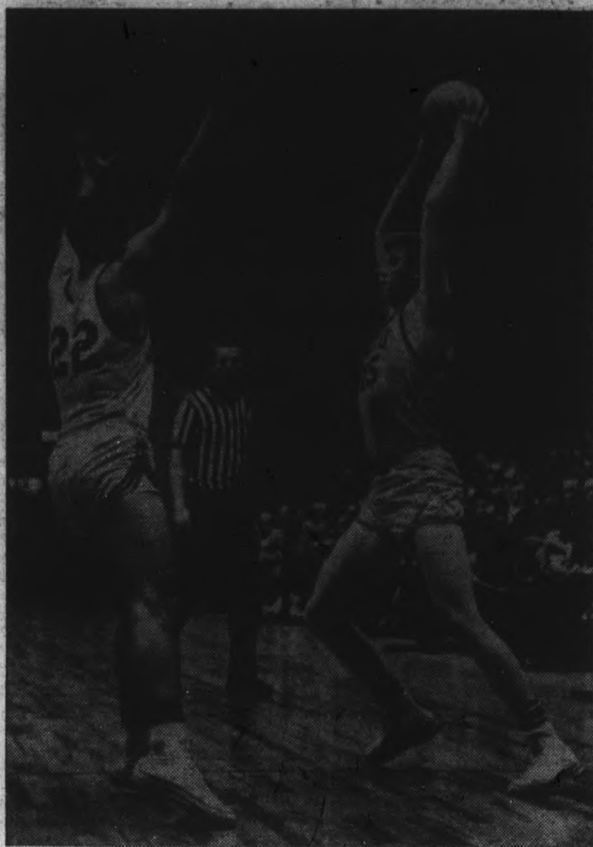


photo by Walter Krug

1, 2, 3, 4—SPUD! Ric Duques attempts to pass as a Georgetown player tries an energetic block. The Colonials, although displaying some vitality of their own, lost to the Hoyas in a heartbreaking 88-81 game.

Hoyas Halt Colonials' Bid for D. C. Trophy

by Jim Rankin

• THE BUFF AND BLUE last week blew their last opportunity to bring home the first annual "area" Lettermen's trophy as they were tripped by Georgetown, 83-81, at McDonough gym on Feb. 12.

With Hoya fans screaming, the Colonials surged to an early lead which they maintained for the entire first half. Kenny Legins led the fast break attack with unblockable fall-away jump and hook shots while Phil Aruscavage bombed in several counters from twenty feet or more.

Meanwhile Joe Adamitis, the bane of every Hoya fan's existence, controlled both backboards and added two key tip-ins at the half's close to give the Buff a 47-40 lead. During the first half the Colonials clicked on better than two-thirds of their field-goal attempts.

At the outset of the second half Georgetown was a rallying team. Sparked by little Jim Brown's playmaking and reserve John Gibbons' hit shooting, the Hoyas quickly caught the fumbling Buff.

The game's turning point came when Mark Clark, overwrought by a questionable call, was charged with a technical foul. Shortly afterwards the unnerved Colonials lost an eight point lead and were never again in control.

The final two minutes saw the Buff frantically pressing George-

town. "Beetle" Mallis intercepted a Hoya pass and had time called with ten seconds remaining, but that was to no avail as Adamitis' game-ending shot fell short of its mark.

At that time several Colonial fans noted a Hoya hand resting solidly upon Joe's forearm.

In defeat the Buff played well. Typically, the game was decided at the foul line where the Colonials were outscored 21-9 by the Hoyas. From the field the Buff shot their hottest game of the season making 58% of their attempts.

Buff Faces Navy Middies On Saturday

This Saturday, the George Washington basketball Colonials will face Navy at Fort Myer. Navy has had a very disappointing season this year. In their last go-around with a Southern Conference team, they were demolished by VPI, 79-54.

The Colonials, after losing the cross-town championship to Georgetown last week, are busy priming themselves for the Middies. It should be an interesting, if not victorious, game.

Soccer Club Practices On Weekend

• THE DISTRICT RECREATION Dept. canceled all National Soccer League games this weekend due to poor field conditions. Taking advantage of the fair weather, Sunday, the booters were able to practice the Hungarian method of soccer with Geza Teleki giving pointers.

The informal "foot 'n ball" session, was devoted mainly to the new players who have come out for the team in the last week. Abel Carrigury, one of the foreign students, was needed several times to translate for the others. Two of the new men are Rugby players.

The main problem is the short time before full scale competition, but Captain Bill Jarman explained that the heat of competitive playing is the only way to mold a winning team.

Scholarship . . .

• DEADLINE IS MARCH 15 for the \$750 Literature Scholarship Competition for fictional short stories, sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters.

Qualifications for the award are: American citizenship, residence in the area, age 16-21 by Feb. 15, a "B" average in major subjects, financial need, a planned career in the arts and lack of professional management. The award must be used solely for tuition and within one year.

Applicants must write a fictional short story of 2,500 words or less and submit it in triplicate.

Further information and applications may be obtained from Mrs. Paul Phillips, 107 Wolftrap Road, Vienna, Va., 22180, or the Scholarship Office, Building T.

Davidson Loses Two Games West Va., VPI Closing Fast

by Bill Fredenberger

• THE DAVIDSON Wildcats had a rough time of it last week as they dropped two out of three games to give them an 8-2 Conference record and a 19-3 over-all.

Their only victory came on Tuesday with a 95-67 win over Richmond, but this was enough to keep them on top in the league. Last Thursday Furman took the nationally-ranked team in a home game and patted the North Carolina cagers 70-55. It was exactly ten years ago that night when Frank Selvy scored 100 points for the Purple Paladins to whip Newberry almost single handedly, 149-95 for an NCAA record that still stands.

Frank's brother David helped set up the Davidson rout with 17 points while teammate Don Frye took high honors with 18. The visitors took an early 10-point lead, but in the second half the Paladins narrowed it to 33-32. Then the world blew up for Davidson as the South Carolinians outscored them 14 to 4 to build up a 17-point lead which was never challenged. Fred Hetzel, scoring ace for the Wildcats, was held to 16 points by Furman's Norman Schaffer.

Saturday night Davidson returned to North Carolina, but neighboring Duke University, the nation's fifth-ranked team, didn't offer any aid or comfort as the Blue Devils triumphed 82-75 in a contest at Durham. The first half was an even battle as Duke went ahead in the final seconds 42-40, but in the second half the Blue Devils, led by top scorer, Jeff Mullins, piled up 14 point margin with 6:19 left. Fred Hetzel began to cut into the Blue Devil lead, but even his 28 points couldn't pull the fat out of the fire.

West Virginia and VPI rank second and third respectively in the Conference after last week's competition. The Mountaineers edged Pittsburgh, 86-84, last Wednesday night and chalked up a 74-66 league victory over Richmond on Saturday. VPI started the week off right with a 90-86 win over William and Mary in two overtimes on Monday, but Wake Forest took the Gobblers to the chopping block last Wednesday, 85-82. The Techmen, led by Howard Pardue, redeemed themselves Saturday night with a 79-54 romp over Navy in a game at Blacksburg. Pardue scored a sea-

son-high 35 points in his final home game, as he hit on 11 of 12 shots from the floor and a fantastic 13 of 14 foul shots.

VMI and Furman moved up to fourth and fifth place respectively as the Colonials, who were idle in Conference play, dropped two notches to sixth place. The Keydets chalked up two league victories as they barely edged The Citadel 89-88 and took William and Mary, 70-65, while the win over Davidson moved the Purple Paladins up one ranking. GW was passed by as the Buff and Blue dropped a non-league game to Georgetown, 83-81, which put them 1-2 among the area Big Three competition for the Lettermen Trophy.

The Citadel, Richmond, and William and Mary came up winless last week but retained their position in league rankings. The Bulldogs stayed seventh despite their loss to VMI; the Spiders held on to the eighth spot even though they lost to Davidson and West Virginia.

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Varsity Rifle Team Schedule

Day	Date	Time	Opponent	Place
Thursday	20 Feb. 64	7:00 PM	Washington & Lee, VMI	Wash. & Lee
*Saturday	29 Feb. 64	10:00 AM	U. of Maryland	Maryland
**Saturday	7 Mar. 64		Southern Conference Meet.	Fort Lee
†Saturday	14 Mar. 64		Intercollegiate Nationals	Baltimore, Md.

*Note: This match will be the same as the course fired in the Intercollegiate Nationals.

**Note: Southern Conference Meet firm for Fort Lee, possible schedule 6 or 7 March time to be announced later.

†Note: Time for firing to be announced when received.

GW's Female Fencing Star Tries For Olympic Team Slot

• CURRENTLY RANKED AS the seventh best woman fencer in the nation, GW sophomore Veronica Smith is seeking a place on the women's Olympic fencing team.

Miss Smith won her present title last year in the National Fencing Championship held in Los Angeles, California. This competition is open to any fencer in the country.

To become a member of the Olympic squad, she must participate in three preliminary tournaments—two Olympic trials and the National Fencing Championship. The Olympic trials are held in

three parts of the country: Chicago, Illinois; Los Angeles, California; and Trenton, New Jersey. She placed sixth in the first Olympic trials held last January. The second Olympic trial will be in April. At these trials, the fencers are rated according to the number of points received for each game won.

The last three preliminary tournaments and the National Fencing Championship will be held in Atlantic City in June. All of the finalists in the trials will meet there where the top nine players will be selected.

If Miss Smith is selected as one of the nine, she will be able to fence at the New York World's Fair this summer. The Olympic squad, composed of the top five fencers, will be selected from the nine finalists.

She became interested in fencing in her gymnastics class in Budapest, Hungary. She came to the United States seven years ago. However, it was not until three years ago that she decided to fence competitively in the United States. She fences with the D.C. Fencing Club.

Activities Fee . . .

• THE ACTIVITIES FEE which met defeat in Student Referendum last year will come under Student Life Committee scrutiny at the request of University Provost Oswald Colclough. The Committee will be directed to issue its recommendations upon the fee. For the purpose of the study Assistant Treasurer John Cantini will serve in ex officio membership, and Vice president John Brown will be available for consultation.

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